CANDY CART VANISHES

"Come into the garden, delegates" (with

apologies to Alfred Tennyson) is the

siren song that Mrs. O. H. P. Belmont

and the Congressional Union for Woman

Suffrage are singing to the thousands

of clubwomen who have come to New

York to attend the thirteenth biennial

garden in question is Mrs. Coleman du

Pont's, adjoining Mrs. Belmont's at

Great Neck, L. I. A party to be given

there next Saturday is the Congressional

Union's little scheme for booming the

Federal amendment for woman suffrage

convention of women's clubs.

# ORDYNSKI REFUSES A PLACE IN BERLIN

Max Reinhardt Wanted Him to Direct New Pantomime Theatre There.

STAGE NEWS AND GOSSIP

Richard Ordynski yesterday cabled to Max Reinhardt that it would be impossible for him to return to Berlin to assume charge of the new theatre which Reinhardt expects to found there. The new institution is to be devoted to pantomime and ballet.

There are to be famous artists interested in the theatre of which Mr. Ordynski was invited to be business and artistic manager. Reinhardt also requested the cooperation of Ordynski in the production of certain plays at his own theatres. The letter of invitation was forwarded through the courtesy of the American Embassy in Berlin. It was by this means that Mr. Ordynski snswered that he had made up his mind

Richard Ordynski, although he made is reputation in Berlin when he stood y the side of Max Reinhardt during all his artistic progress, is a Pole. He came to this country first with "Sumurun" when it was performed at

Frieda Hempel has been called back to Berlin by the illness of her father and will sall about the middle of June by way of Norway. But Lottle Oelschlage will remain here all summer. This happens to be the young woman whose skating name is Charlotte. She is under contract to Charles B. Dillingham for two more years and will continue to appear at the Hippodrome. She has many accomplishments as a skater which have never been shown here.

Joseph Riter of the firm of Corey.
Cilliams & Riter has just bought the ghts to a farce called "For One Day by Frank Ferguson. Mr. Fergu-has written numerous vaudeville hes. Rose Coghlan acted in them and has bought another. Mr. Ferguson knows the vaudeville sketch from more than one point of view as he has played all season with Mary Shaw in "The

culture, however it may be spelled, to know that the Yorkville Deutsches Thea-Muse of the Drama, is now open. After having been sufficiently censored by the is again presenting "Die is again presenting "Die e," "69" and "Das Starke

on the English speaking stage," reads a despatch from the Fulton Theatre, "were considered and deliberately turned favor of a comparatively unlieved by Mr. Blinn and the management Her name is Edythe Lattimer.' 'A Woman of No Importance" here in favor of Rosalind in St. Louis. She will be seen in the Oscar Wilde play to-morrow night. It would only have been possible for the despatch to have been

movies from which David Belasco tried amera technique and seemed always searching for some important inspiration

this illusion can best be created. Am-monia held under the nose, a diet of B. Goff, to Ernest A. Smith, also of onions for the leading man and similar Orange. who has won special eminence on th screen as a tear producer, declares that none of these expedients is possible and that her tears are the natural result of her emotional feeling.

Frederick Warde, who is to be seen in Shakespearlan tragedies on the screen, will speak this afternoon at St. Thomas's He will take as his subject Shakespeare. Apostle of Christianity." of the Actors Church Alliance.

Two of New York's little theatres closed their doors for the season last right "Treasure Island" was given for the last time at the Punch and Judy Theatre. The play has proved one of the most successful ventures of a prosperous theatre year and has done much to increase the fame of Charles Hopkins as a producer. The Princess Theatre loses "Very Good Eddie," which has been constantly crowded ever since it was produced before Christmas.

neer, is to return to her duties in city, Miss Cowan wrote "The Law hids," which dealt gracefully and tly with some of the deepest myses of birth control. Even cheerier in the Morgue," an its merry wit was "In the Morgue," an earlier work of the same gifted authoress. She is now in town to superintend the rehearsals of "Playing the Game," which she wrote with Traffarn has not been divulged, but it seems perfeetly sure, to judge by the author's other words, that it must be murder, suicide, arson or some equally gay topic.

The first in a series of special summer formances to be given by Stuart Wal-r's Portmanteau Theatre company me and Sixty-sixth street for the bienind convention of the General Pederal
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and Convention of the General Seventh Regiment Armory at Park ave-tue and Sixty-sixth street for the bien-nial convention of the General Federa-tion of Women's Clubs. Mr. Walker

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## SOCIETY AT LENOX.

Colony Senda Recruits to Boston Parade-New Arrivals.

LENOX. Mass., May 27.—Mr. and Mrs. Charles Astor Bristed and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Frothingham are in Boston, where Mr. Bristed and Mr. Frothingham marched in the preparedness parade in the division of men who trained at the summer military camp at Plattsburg. the Actors Church Alliance.

Two of New York's little theatres

Arriving at their villas to-day were:

Mr. and Mrs. Carles M. de Heredia, in
Lenox; Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Chester

Prench, in Glendale; Mr. and Mrs. Clyde

It ought to cheer up New Yorkers to arm that Sada Cowan, the dramatist Mariboro for the holiday. Albert Mariboro for the holiday. Albert Calletin is registered at the Lenox sht to cheer up New Yorkers to hat Sada Cowan, the dramatist Mariboro for the holiday. Mariboro for the holiday. Miss Cowan wrote "The Law Club; Mr. and Mrs. Joseph A. Lovering Mrs. Lovering Mrs. Lovering Saunt, Mrs. Ron are visiting Mrs. Lovering's aunt. Mrs.
J. Frederic Schenck; Miss Beatrice Bonner of New York is at the Purrington
Inn. Stockbridge. The Rev. and Mrs.
George Grenville Merrill have returned
to Stockbridge from Newport. Mrs.
Richard Watson Gilder has leased Four
Brook Farm in Tyringham to Charles Brook Farm in Tyringham to Charles H. Duell of New York.

## DANCE FOR PREPAREDNESS. Greenwich Field Club Also Has Pa-

triotic Dinner. GREENWICH, Conn., May 27 .- Prepar-GREENWICH, Conn., May 27.—Preparedness was the slogan at a patriotic dinner and dance given at the Field Club here to-night. The principal decorative features consisted of flags, bunting and spring flowers. During the evening hidden signs were brought to view calling for the singing of patriotic airs and brief speeches by club members.

Among those present were:

## MISS JULIA EDEY BRIDE OF D. W. PAIGE AT BELLPORT

Ceremony Performed in Little Long Island Church-Briday Party Walks Back to "Nearthebay," Where

Belliport, L. I., May 27.—Miss Julia to Richard Whitney, formerly of Bosheyward Edey, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Edey, was married to Douglas Warner Paige to-day. It was a great event for Belliport, where the bride has lived for the greater part to Belliport, where the bride has lived for the greater part to Richard Whitney, formerly of Bosheyward Edey, in the Church of the Holy Communion at noon yesterday, the Rev. Dr. Henry Mottet, rector of the church, officiating. Only relatives and a few intimate friends from Boston and this city witnessed the wedding ceremony. The chancel was decorated with of her life. Her mother also was mar-ried here. The family has been identified with this section for many years, the bride's grandfather, the late Col. James

The marriage ceremony took place at 12:30 o'clock in Christ Church, an attractive little edifice built only a few years ago. While the guests were assembling, there was a programme of orgen, harp and violin music. Arthur Hyue, organist of St. Bartholomew's

searching for some important inspiration to her acting which was always missing at the Lyceum Theatre. It must have been the camera, Miss Ulrich has been on the stage for only five years, however, and she has time to outgrow all her faults.

Now it is the tear producer who is a Now it is the tear producer which was always missing the tear of Mrs. Alexander Thompson, Son of A. Post, Mrs. John K. Paige, Miss Kathara and Mrs. Charles of Manning, None except relatives with the Missing Manning, None except relatives with the Missing Manning, None except relatives withen the Manning of Missing Manning, None except relatives with the Missing Manning, None except relatives with th

Total for First Session Is \$15,-

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Relatives and a Few Friends.

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Mrs. Gertrude Sheldon Sands, widow by the pastor, the Rev. Will-lam Hainer.

Women's Clubs twenty-star was the chief function.

A police call has been sent out for a wagonload of candy, which was sent by the Huyler candy people as a present to the club women but which mysteritothe club was sent by the Huyler candy people as a present to the club women but which mysteritothe club women but which mysteritothe club women but which mysteritothe club was sent by the Huyler candy people as a present to the club women but which mysteritom. He wa

## Invite All at Federation Convention to Party in Mrs. Pretty Reception Is Held in Open Air. du Pont's Garden.

emony. The chancel was decorated with paims, apple blossoms and degwood, and before and during the wedding service there was a programme of organ music. The bride walked to the chancel with Otis, having been for many years one of the most esteemed summer residents of the Great South Bay section. The friends of the young couple came here from New York by special train for the wedding. None of the old inhabitants and a broad transparent hat of straw and chiffon to correspond with her cos-tume. She wore also a fur neck piece of pointed fox. There were no bridal attendants, and George Whitney, brother of the bridegroom, acted as best man. of Boston; Francis W. Gilbert of Utica, John Shillito of Cincinnati, John Kean, Arthur R. Jones, McKim Hollins and Chester G. Burden of this city.

Immediately after the ceremony there was an informal reception and wedding breakfast at the home of the bride's Church, New York, was at the organ. The marriage ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dr. Joseph Smythe, rector of the church.

As Nearthebay, the country place of the bride's parents is only about 100 yards way from the church as the bride with th

None except relatives wit-

# HIGH PRICES ARE PAID TUXEDO ENTERTAINING AT RATZKOWSKI SALE THE VISITING GOLFERS

House Parties and Luncheons Follow Tournament on the Links.

Tuxedo Park, N. Y., May 27.—The thirty French furniture and other objects of art brought to this country by M. Jules Ratzkowski, which began yes.

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May a found places in the Hall of Fame in a side show of the big carnival that will be held on University Heights next Tuescher, the living them from the rain.

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The most important item yesterday was a silk Gobelin salon suite, a converse of the first and Mrs. Theodore than \$\$100\$.

House parties were numerous. The weather was perfect and many motored out to remain over Memorial Day.

Mr. and Mrs. David Wagstaff entertained a party at luncheon and Mr. and Mrs. George G. Mason, Mr. and Mrs. as one of the features. This has been overcome.

The carnival will open at noon and Mrs. The carnival wi

was a silk Gobelin salon suite, a copy of the suite in the private apartment of Next week end the horse show will trie lights have been strung. Fireworks

after Boucher.

The Aubusson tapestry panel, "Ahasthe summer and Mr. and Mrs. John

## SUFFS REACH OUT Symons FOR CLUB WOMEN

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# MISS WILSON "LOST" with the clubwomen. Are the women accepting? Well, rather. Women from the West and South are besieging Mrs. Belmont's suffrage headquarters at 13 East Forty-first street, asking for tickets. Mrs. Helmont has chartered the steamer Man.

mont has chartered the steamer Mandalay, at a cost of \$1,500, to carry the guests down. There will be refreshments and music both on the boat and at the garden party. Besides the music in Greenwich Village While

this place."
What Dr. Guthrie tried to tell the delegates was that he wanted some one to write "an honest hymn" that he could "sing without lying." Our national authems and hymns, he said, couldn't possibly be adopted by our litalian, French and English citizens.

"'America' couldn't be sung by any look but New Yes Residuals and the sung by any look but New Fursiander." he declared.

"Ellis, the Boston concert manager for a latter that he is going to Europe in search of artists. He expects to stay some time in Italy and does not think the war will have any effect on his success.

Cleofonte Campanini, director-general of the Lenox Hill Settlement. Besides her husband four children survive her.

Mrs. Helen Dana Browne, one of the first graduates of Vassar College and widow of Samuel Winter Bowne, died yesterday at the Hotel Marie Antoinette, where shy Now it is the tear producer who is a novelty in the world of the movies. But unlike the actresses who used to play emotional roles in the spoken drams it is on her own cheeks and not those of roll. There have been various extensions to roll. There have been various extensions are roll. The roll of the movies of the manner in which the sung that the producer who is a wedding will take place in October. The delegates at the council meeting of Trenton, formerly of Cincinnati, and the Mrs. Atthur Choate, Mr. and Mrs. Ellis, the Boston concert manager, for a mind of Trenton, formerly of Cincinnati, and Mrs. Howard Paige, Charles D. Wetland, Mrs. Persy V. Pennylland, Mrs. Howard Paige, Charles D. Wetland, Mrs. Daniel Haynes, Mrs. Ellis, the Boston concert manager, for a mind of Trenton, former Mrs. Atthur Choate, Mrs. Persy Choate, Mrs.

## the armory even as a committee from Inside was hastening to the door to re-"Caliban" Draws Audience of 19,000 to Stadium.

HALL OF FAME IS DEFENDED.

N. Y. University Students Will

Carleature Only the Living.

Opposition from the deans of the uptown colleges of New York University has caused a modification in the plans caused a modification in the plans of the work of the students to burlesque those who is that the scale of the work of the has caused a modification in the plans of the students to burlesque those who have found places in the Hall of Fame in spread among the audience, handing out

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## DIED.

ORUP.—At Hastings on Hudson, on Fd-day, May 26, 1916, Henry Dana Borup, on 27th inst., George A. Morrison of Lieutenant-Colonel U. S. A., retired. Funeral at West Point on Monday, May 13, at 3 P. M. St. Paul papers please SMITH. On May 27, Edward C. Smith of BOWNE -On May 27, at Hotel Marie Notice of functor hereafter.

Antoinette. Helen Dana Bowre. in her 75th year.
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Susan De Witt Silver Fairbairn, wife of the late George L. Chase, aged 72 seral service at 14 Myrtle street Monday afternoon, at half past 4 o'clock Interment Greenwood Cemetery, Brook

CHASE -- In Harrford, Conn., May 28, 1916

uneral from "THE FUNERAL CHURCH." 241 West Twenty-third (Campbell Building). Sunday afternoon,

1 o'clock. LIVINGSTON .- On Friday, May 26, Meyer W. Livingston, beloved husband of Augusta Livingston, in his sixty-third Funeral services to-day (Sunday), at the Beth El Temple, Seventy-sixth street

and Fifth avenue, at 2 o'clock. MARSHALL .- On Saturday, May 27, at her residence, 47 East Seventy-second street, Florence, beloved wife of Louis Marshall.

Funeral at convenience of the family.
It is earnestly requested that no flowers be sent. Mr. William Hollingsworth, to St. George | MOORE -On Saturday, May 27, 1916. William Gordon Moore, beloved hus-band of Laura North Moore, in his sixty-fourth year.

Services at his late residence, 225 West Eighty-sixth street, Monday afternoon

on 27th inst., George A. Morrison of Cranford, N. J.

Funeral private.

## UNDERTAKERS.

# WATRANKE CAMPBELL

dence in New Haven, Conn. Timothy
Dwight, in his eighty-eighth year.
Funeral services on Monday afternoon,
May 29, at 3:30 cclock, at Battell
Chapel of Yale University.

MY WIFE, Myrtle L. Vincent, having left
my bed and board, I will no longer be responsible for her debts, FRANK W, VINCENT.